

Student Cites Choice Over Tuition Here

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

Tuition has become an ever-growing concern of the California community college student.

The loss of revenue from Prop 13 put Valley College on a block grant program this year. But funding for next year is still a mystery to the community college districts across the state. Tuition is one alternative being considered for future revenue.

One concerned student, Joe Scardino, legislative advocate for the California Community College Student Government Association, feels that tuition is not the answer to college funding.

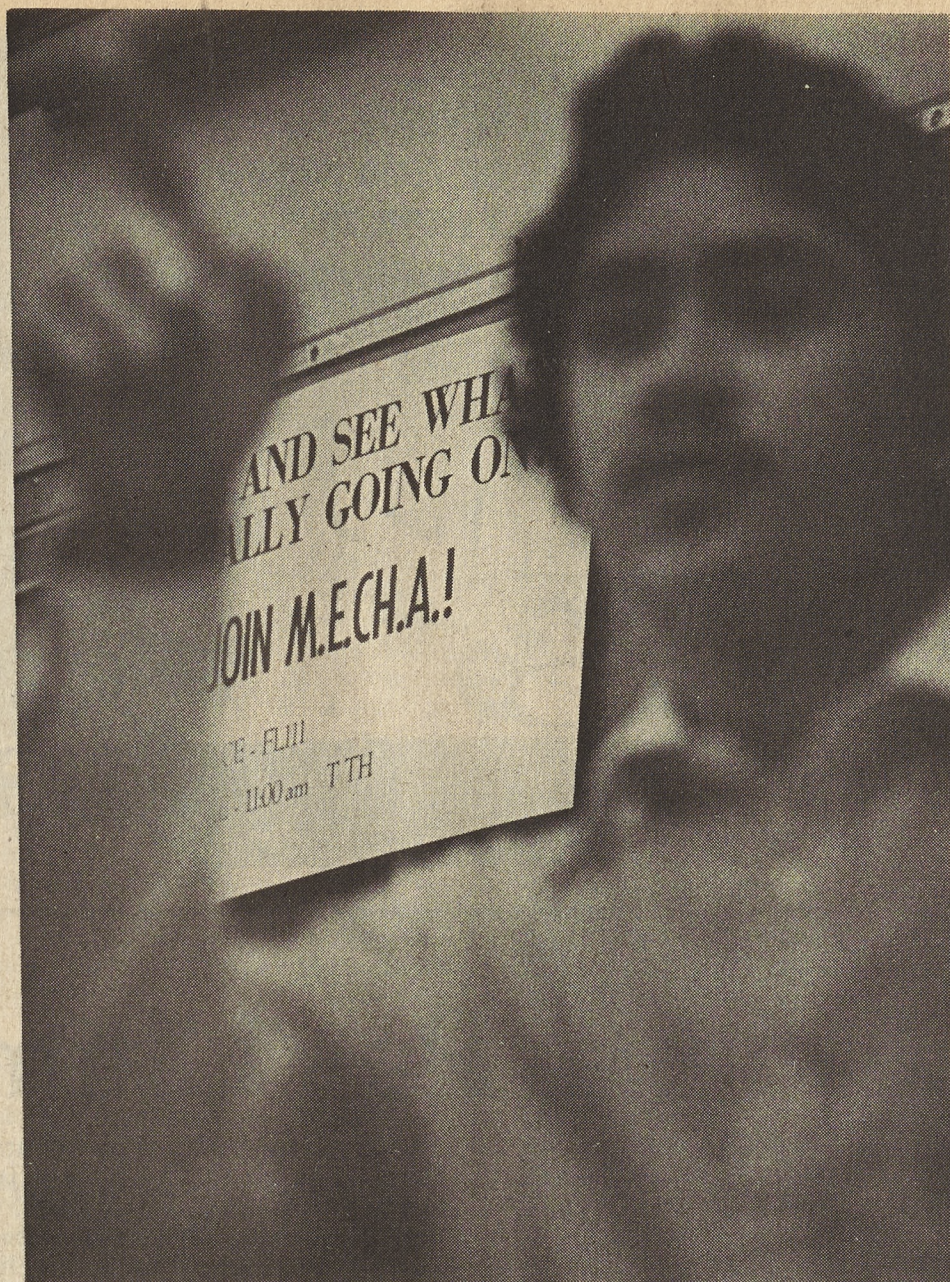
Scardino, who was past A.S. president at Valley now attends Sacramento City College. He feels that tuition's biggest enemy is the trustees, administration and faculty running around saying tuition is inevitable. "As long as they say it's inevitable the legislators will begin to think so also," said Scardino.

"That's why it's important for students to start finding out who their assemblymen and senators are. Students should stop by their representatives offices or write them," says Scardino.

Scardino believes that students should relate to the legislators what the community colleges mission and functions should be and what they think the impact of tuition may be.

"We feel that if there's tuition no

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OPPOSED — MECHA chairman Tom Garcia rallies support at a MECHA meeting against a proposal to alter the title of AS Commissioner of "Chicano" studies to that of "Hispanic and Chicano Studies."

Star photo by Tom Neerken

MECHA Denounces Ramirez Amendment

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-In-Chief

Disagreement between Commissioner of Chicago Studies Ron Ramirez and MECHA, Valley's Chicano club, over a proposed constitutional amendment is threatening to cause a rift between the college's Chicano and Latin American populations.

The amendment, proposed by Ramirez, seeks to change the name of his office to "Commissioner of Hispanic and Chicano Studies."

MECHA officials denounce the proposed name change, which will be voted upon by the students Dec. 4-7.

MECHA Chairman Jim Garcia calls the word "Hispanic" a "regressive label" and charges Ramirez with abandoning his constituency by proposing the name change. He also said the name of the Chicano Studies Department might have to be changed if the amendment passes.

Ramona Adame, a past MECHA chairperson, said there was no friction between Chicanos and Central and South Americans on campus until the amendment was proposed. She claims all Latin nationalities are welcome in MECHA.

Ramirez said he decided to push for the name change because his job title doesn't fit its job description in the A.S. Constitution.

He said the job description states the commissioner represents both

Chicago and Hispanic groups on campus.

"The job description says 'Hispanic and Chicano' all over it," Ramirez said. "But the name just says 'Chicano.'"

Ramirez said he also decided to make the name change because he feels many Central and South Americans cannot identify with the name "Chicano" but could with "Hispanic."

"I would meet a person from Puerto Rico and I would ask him, 'If you were looking for a person on campus to help you, would you go to someone who identified himself as 'Chicano?' " he said. "And they would say no, they would not."

Dr. Gloria Miranda, head of the Chicano Studies Department and adviser to MECHA, defines "Chicano" and "Hispanic" thusly:

"'Chicano' is a cultural term associated with the ancient Mexican. It represents a feeling of brotherhood. In the 1960's the word was politicized and became the generic root word for people within the U.S. experience."

"'Hispanic' equates to a Spanish-speaking person, a person of Spanish descent, or of Spanish surname. It is a rather bland term which has evolved through government agencies."

She adds that most people in Central

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Moline Questions Budget Priorities

ASB President Mike Moline has lashed out at Valley's administration — and college President Alice Thurston's office in particular — saying that Prop. 13 cutbacks have been made mostly in areas which hurt students, not administrators.

"This is a big gripe with me," Moline said. "Community Services and athletics were hit particularly hard while very little fat was cut."

In particular, Moline recommended deep cuts in Thurston's office if Valley's budget is cut again next year.

"I say get rid of Thurston's three secretaries, get rid of (Campus Public Information Officer Austin) Conover and we'll be able to field a volleyball team," he said.

Moline claims all four positions could be inexpensively filled with student workers.

About the position of public information officer, Moline, who admits he has never taken a class in public relations, said, "It really doesn't take all that much skill to run around with a camera and notepad. All that is really needed is contacts."

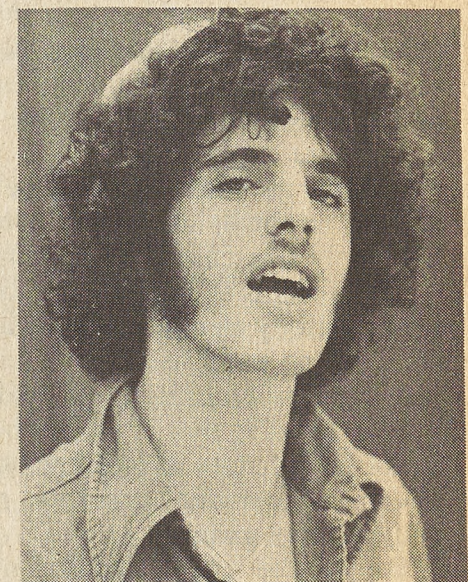
He said Richard Cowhill, who recently had to resign his post as Commissioner of Public Relations and drop out of school because of financial reasons, could do "an excellent job" as PIO.

Conover, who is retiring this year, doesn't think he could be replaced by a student.

"This PR is no gimmick to be handled by amateurs," said Conover, who had 31 years of journalism experience before becoming PIO at Harbor College in 1971.

"Expertise is needed here. Unless the public knows what the college is doing, we're going to be voted down at the polls," he said.

District Communications Services Director Linda Thor, who would stand



MIKE MOLINE

to gain influence in Valley's publicity policies should a student become PIO, says such a move would hurt Valley.

"There is no way I can know what is going on at Valley. What do I do if the Valley News calls and asks about something?" she said.

She said the district is currently looking into the possibility of having regional PIOs.

Valley President Alice Thurston said eliminating the PIO in its present form "would be the most shortsighted thing we could possibly do."

Of the three secretaries which Moline suggested replacing, two take care of Thurston's affairs, the other being Conover's secretary.

"We have a college community here of about 23,000," Thurston estimated. "I couldn't imagine anyone to have the affrontery to make the same suggestion to the president of a company comparable in size to Valley."

"The mail alone is something 6' high," she says. "And my day is usually filled up with appointments and meetings."

She said the office needs a support staff that is capable of the daily demands made on the president's office.

"Many things require very prompt responses, referrals to other offices, reports that have to be somehow found," she said.

She said it takes a person with a high degree of familiarity with the school and who is highly-skilled to handle the office's workload.

— ME

Valley Star

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STAFF, STUDENTS GEAR UP

Spring Registration at VC Nears

By RICHARD DAVIS
Staff Writer

As the enrollment period nears, so do the headaches inherent with the procedure. Missed appointments, printing delays, and often confusion and anxiety flavor the semi-annual rush for classes.

To keep the enrollment blues to a minimum, it is recommended that the enrollment appointment be met on time. "It really throws the momentum of the office staff when a large segment of appointments are missed," said John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records at Valley.

"The average length of time that a student spends during the registration period is 31 minutes," said Lee, adding, "Of course, it may vary with individual people, but it's not as discouraging as it's made out to be."

According to Joy Schlickemyer, information clerk at Valley, "If you miss an appointment to enroll you can

make it up at either 11:30 a.m. or 8 p.m., Monday through Friday."

Other factors that could interfere with the registration process include a possible delay in receiving the spring schedule from the printer on time. "We're expecting the new schedule by Dec. 11, but you never know for sure. Printers are for the most part unreliable," said Lee.

Some of the trends that are developing in the enrollment process this year are classes that deal with finance, accounting, and banking. "There is a

definite increase in classes that deal with career enhancement," said Allan Keller, assistant dean of instruction at Valley.

As far as enrollment numbers are concerned, the evening classes are outpacing the day enrollments almost 2 to 1. "One reason for this could be that night students are usually part-time students trying to enhance their economic capabilities," said Keller.

Priority enrollment begins Dec. 11 and continues through Jan. 10, with a two-week break for the holidays. New

students start enrolling Jan. 11 through 27. Normal registration ends the Friday before the new semester.

ASB Elections

Several Associated Student Body offices will be up for grabs during the election next Monday through Thursday. Polling booths located at strategic points on campus will be open hours convenient for both day and night students.

Name Changes To Dominate Election; Money Allocated for I.D. Equipment

In what might best be called a student government identity crisis, three amendments calling for name changes to the A.S. constitution will be voted upon by students Monday, Dec. 4 through Thursday, Dec. 7.

Two of the amendment proposals concern the office which is now called "Commissioner of Chicano Studies." One proposal seeks to change the title to "Commissioner of Hispanic and Chicano Awareness," while the other

would make the title "Commissioner of Hispanic and Chicano Studies."

Another amendment would change "Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness" to "Commissioner of Special Limitations." Proponents of this amendment feel the term "Special Limitations" would broaden the awareness of non-handicapped students.

"Most people just think of handicapped people as crippled or blind or retarded," said Carrie Myers, commissioner of handicapped awareness. "The term 'special limitations' includes anyone who is immobilized for six months or longer."

Also on the ballot will be an amendment calling for one quarter of A.S. council meetings to be held at night.

On the general election ballot will be all the commissioners, but not the president, vice-president, or treasurer since those offices carry one-year terms.

Other council action included the allocation of \$4,621 to purchase a photo identification card machine with an attachment for special events and supplies for the machine.

ASB plans to sell photo I.D. cards for \$1 to students who have paid their activity fee for the spring semester. Next year, ASB hopes the photo I.D. can be extended to all students.

Following an airing of grievances by a Student Affairs secretary, Commissioner of Elections Vicki Ross hastily hand-wrote her resignation and presented it to council.

"I just can't do it. I just can't take the stress," she said.

Influenced, no doubt, by the nearness of ASB elections, council didn't accept the resignation, raising Ross' ire.

"I don't have to do this job," she said to poker-faced council members

and a chuckling gallery. "I'll just miss three meetings and get kicked out."

Obviously irritated over council's refusal to accept the resignation, she said, "This council is lame."

Glenn Freeman, a member of the election committee, will take over Ross' duties.

Former ASB President John Donohue, speaking during the student forum, denounced the Homecoming

Committee, claiming that body mismanaged funds.

Donohue called the rental of tuxedos for President Mike Moline, Vice-President Randy Gottlieb, Commissioner of Social Activities Rick Bannister, and Historian Steve Kaplan "A gross misuse of student funds."

He also attacked the committee's decision to spend \$150 to rent a limousine for the emcee at homecoming.

— GH

Drop Deadline

Friday is the last day for students to drop classes without incurring any penalty. Students may drop classes by visiting the West Counter in the Administration Building and filling out the proper form.

ASB in the Dark: Night Students To See the Light

It's not clear if ASB Council talked about things that go bump in the night at Tuesday's meeting, but they certainly had the perfect backdrop for it as they held their first evening meeting of this school year.

The evening meeting is mostly the work of Evening Commissioner Robert Davenport, who made a motion to hold the after-dark meeting on Nov. 14.

Davenport said he proposed the meeting in order to give evening students a rare glimpse into the workings of student government. Also, he said, he hopes to find more about the wants and needs of evening students and hopes the meeting will help him to that end.

Until now, Davenport has been staying in the ASB offices three hours per night, three nights per week to talk with evening students. He has found few students to talk to, however.

"In six weeks only two students came in," he said. "The worst thing about it is that I'm getting no feedback. I would have been gratified if

people had come in just to yell at me."

He says there is a lack of communication between evening students and himself.

For the evening council meeting, Davenport has tried to get the word out through bulletins sent to evening instructors to read to their classes.

Davenport says ideas which he has brought before council have died because there "were no evening students in the gallery to back me up."

Davenport has an amendment on the ballot which calls for one-quarter of the council meetings to be held at night. He said several council members object to the amendment, saying they cannot rearrange their schedules to accommodate the evening meetings.

Davenport answers them saying that is exactly the problem evening students who work during the day have in coming to daytime meetings.

"If they can't attend the meetings they shouldn't take the job," Davenport concludes.

— ME



TAKE MY JOB . . . PLEASE — Commissioner of Elections Vicki Ross makes her resignation announcement to ASB Council, claiming on-the-job communication problems. But council seemingly was unmoved and rejected Ross' resignation.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

High Price Book Solution

Star has a solution to the high prices in Valley's book store.

Star believes that the students should have their own book store with cheaper prices.

This can be accomplished by leasing or buying the vacant building located on Fulton Avenue and Burbank Boulevard to make the student book store with some money obtained through the ASB.

Also we can have a "CoOp" to help the cost of the book store.

Ther "Co-Op" is a profit-sharing technique used by other campuses for things such as student-owned book stores. The students, say, pay an amount of ten dollars per semester toward the "Co-Op" and at the end of every semester the student who has a part of the "Co-Op" gets a share

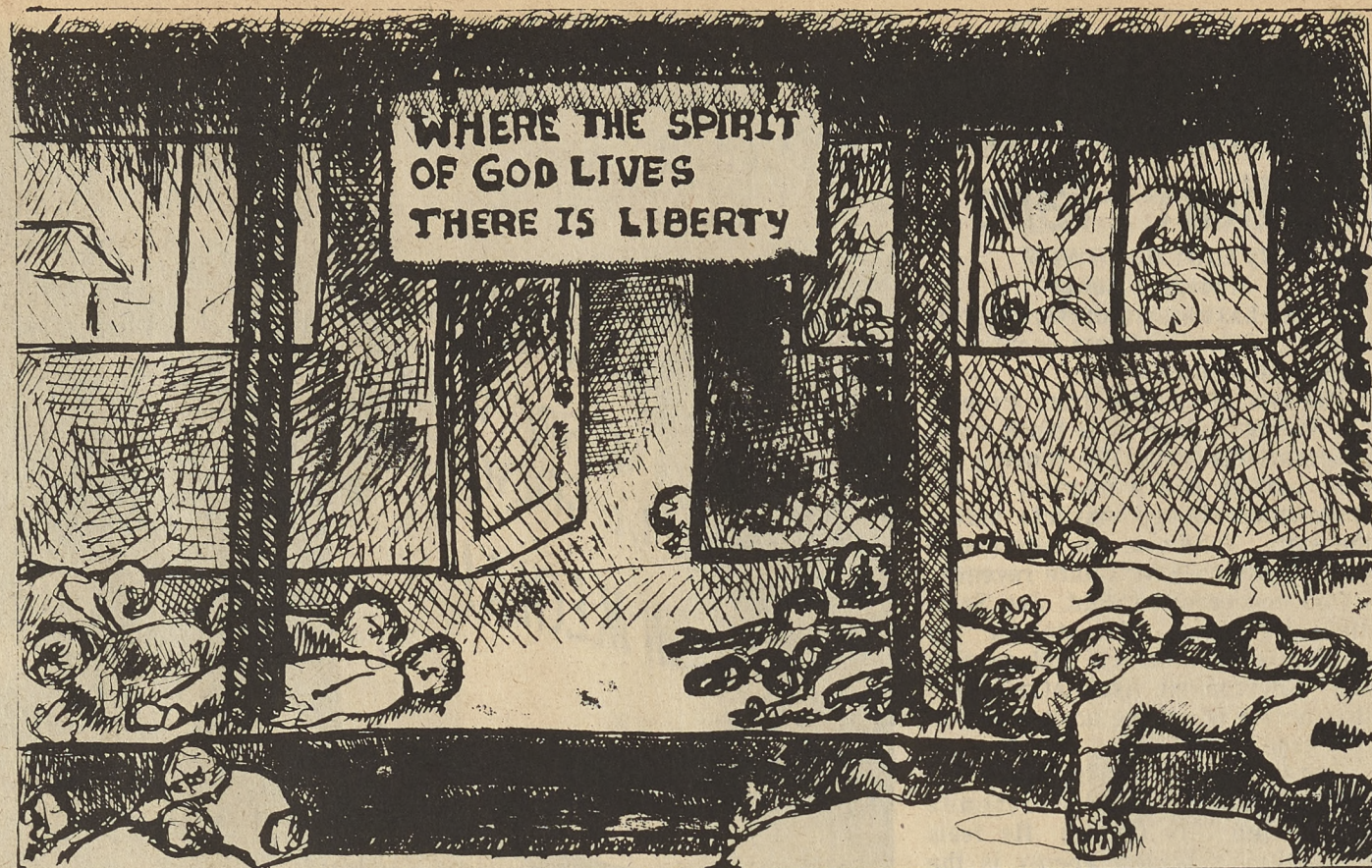
of the profits from the book store.

City College, for example, has a private book store located across from their campus. Their prices are cheaper but they still can make a small profit to survive. For example, the price of a pack of cigarettes is 58 cents. Anywhere else the price of cigarettes is 65 cents, as at the Valley Book Store.

The profits will be small, but in the long run it will save the student money and eventually force the book store at Valley to lower their prices.

The ASB is the logical place to start with their funds. They could make some money while giving the students a price break.

Star believes that this is a "must" in order to survive inflation and the possibility of tuition in the near future.



VIEWPOINT

Cultists Pay Ultimate Dues

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

Murder or suicide?

The People's Temple suffered so, but it seems that they might have wanted it that way, or they were forced to believe that they wanted it that way.

What gets me is what in the hell are these people doing down in Georgetown, Guyana, to begin with? Were they trying to influence the people to believe in their religion, or were they trying to corrupt them?

It seems that this is another take off from the SLA, or maybe the Charles Manson cult.

We all remember the SLA and the Charles Manson cult that corrupted its members with the power of influence and brain-washing.

It seems as if the People's Temple used the same technique of brain-washing as the SLA and Manson's cult to corrupt Patty Hearst and Manson's followers.

But, unfortunately, for the People's Temple members, their technique of influence and brain-washing backfired.

Who were the people who shot, or forced suicide among the members of the temple? It would be the same if, say, Patty Hearst escaped from the SLA and returned to kill some members of the SLA.

But, unfortunately, for members of the Temple, they all lost their lives. It is a pity for so many people to lose their desire to live because of the threat of losing their life. I could say how can the people be so ignorant, but that wouldn't justify the forced suicide of those people. They were told to take the poison or die with a bullet.

Obviously the People's Temple had brain-washed the innocent the same way the SLA and Manson had brain-washed the innocent.

The man with the power and the influence, like Manson and the SLA was believed to be behind the scheme to commit the murders and the suicides.

That man was none other than the Rev. Jones, who, unfortunately ended up dead as well.

I don't think that was what he had intended. But that's too bad, Mr. Jones, you see we don't need another Charles Manson or an SLA around.

Voter Demands 'Nobody'

For months, the League of Non-Voting Voters has been working strenuously to place a selection on the ballot which says, "none of the above candidates are acceptable."

This is an idea whose time has come. It is already on the ballot for some lesser offices which have only one candidate running.

Star feels that the same is true of Associated Student Body elections. According to the election code, a "no vote" is allowed only when only one person is running for a particular office.

Star believes that it should be included on the ballot for all state offices, including the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general.

During the recent election, many Californians were displeased with the choices presented to them for Lieutenant governor.

Many were already very displeased with Mervyn Dymally and felt that Mike Curb wasn't the right man for the position either. Eventually Curb won the post, but if there had been a selection on the ballot of "None of the above is acceptable," perhaps he wouldn't have won. Maybe today, Californians would be facing a choice between two better candidates.

We feel this is wrong. The students of Valley College should have the right to refuse any candidate; however, with the present system employed here, this is impossible.

Furthermore, it is an opportunity for students to voice their disapproval of the candidates and of ASB's actions.

All around, a "no vote" selection on every ballot will help to preserve and improve our political system, both at Valley College and statewide.

PERSPECTIVE

'Turtles' Are Hazard In 55 MPH World

By CHRISSY JESSEE

Fine Arts Editor

People who drive too slow on the freeways are a risk to society as are people who drive too fast.

People who drive way under the 55 mph speed limit can cause problems. The freeways are provided to get drivers to their destinies a bit faster without time-consuming stop lights and J-walkers. 55 mph is the tolerated speed limit, not 40 mph.

It is usually in the two right lanes where you find these "turtle" drivers, and sometimes in the outer left lanes.

For example, there are always the overly cautious drivers who get on the freeway on-ramps at approximately 30 to 35 mph. This causes problems for the right-lane driver who is doing the speed limit. He has to quickly decide whether he has enough time to pass the on-ramp driver, or sail on his brakes to let the "turtle" on. Of course, the right hand driver will most likely yield because on-ramp drivers have the right-of-way.

On occasion the on-ramp "turtle" knows perfectly well that he has the right-of-way and will give but a one second glance to the freeway traffic flow. He also gives a one second glance to the six or seven cars behind him and the drivers' aggravated faces.

What happens? The right lane traffic has to slow down and the other six or seven on-ramp cars have to practically stop before they get their chance to get on.

What could have happened?

This kind of situation could have caused an accident. Unsure judgement or guessed judgment could have caused a side swiped or fender bender accident. Or maybe even a multiple accident.

If people are frightened to drive on the freeways they should avoid them as much as possible. Besides, the speeds they drive at are tolerated on the service streets, not on the freeways.

Slow drivers do cause problems.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Alternative To Congestion

Two weeks ago you wrote an editorial "Subway Will Unjam Traffic" in which you felt this was the answer to our transportation problems. I would just like to say that Rapid "Rail" Transit may well be the answer, but not necessarily limited to subway. To build a subway may be more expensive than building an elevated rail transit. Additionally, a combination of subway and elevated fixed rail system is inclined to be a long term project, but there is a short term project which I am suggesting. Later this system could be transformed into the long range projects. This, as follows is what I would like to share with you.

Presently the San Fernando Valley is served by a railroad track that passes right by Valley College and yet is only used twice a day. At both ends it connects with the rails used by Amtrak. Why can't the SCRTD and LART committe work with Southern Pacific to put rail buses (not to be

confused with streetcars) on this route and have stations approximately 2-3 miles apart in the Valley so there would be stations at Union Station (LA); Glendale; Burbank; North Hollywood; Hillview Park (LAVC); Van Nuys; Encino/Balboa Blvd.; Tarzana/Reseda; Woodland Hills/Winetka (Pierce College); Canoga Park; and Chatsworth (where there could be an Amtrak Station for the Valley). This would also yield potential to a "Caltrak" system between L.A. and Santa Barbara as is presently in operation between L.A. and San Diego. Parking lots could be installed at each of these stations and a new system called "Park & Rail" could be advocated. Besides this, every bus line (except line 81) in the San Fernando Valley could easily connect with these stations — even the Westlake Village bus!

Finally in the future when a long range project could be built above and below the ground, many facilities

would already be available, including the ridership. Then at that time, ground level space would also be ready for a long distance, Inter-city bikeway/Equestrian path (frequently called recreation trails). All of this — so easy, logical, balanced and short term! How about it SCRTD, Southern Pacific, Amtrak, Caltrans, LART, and SCAG?

Respectfully submitted
Dwight James Winegar

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
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Assoc. Chief Photographer	Josh Kaplan
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ASB, Clubs Support Mideast Accords

Dear President Carter, President Sadat, and Prime Minister Begin,

On October 31, 1978, the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body at Los Angeles Valley College adopted the following resolution con-

cerning peace in the Middle East:

Whereas: There have been many outbreaks of fighting in the Middle East, and

Whereas: Most students at Valley would like to see peace throughout the

world, and

Whereas: Previous student councils have taken stands in support of political progress toward peace, and

Whereas: The prospect of peace in the Middle East reaches the hearts of millions of people, and

Whereas: The potential of peace that the Camp David Accords have created is tremendously overwhelming, be it therefore

Resolved: That the Associated Student Body Council go on record and support the efforts of the Camp David Accords and peace throughout the world.

Be it further,
Resolved: That we form a committee of the President, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and all concerned students to compose letters to be sent to President Carter, President Sadat, and Prime Minister Begin congratulating them on their efforts toward peace in the Middle East. Therefore, we would like to sincerely congratulate your efforts toward peace in the Middle East. We are all people. Hence, we depend on your sense of fair play and justice.

Michael Moline,
The Associated Student Body
of Los Angeles Valley College

Middle East Society
Hillel, Yiddish Club
Aish Hatorah,
Eta Beta Rho,
Israel Survival Club

The Jewish Coalition of LAVC
Zev Garber, Chairman
Jewish Studies Dept., LAVC

Sylvia Lewin, President
Sholom Aleichem Yiddish Club

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Dir.
Hillel, LAVC

Charlotte Cornfeld, Prog. Dir.
Hillel, LAVC

Lester Lanet, President
Hillel, LAVC

V.C. Club Affirms Begin, Sadat For 'Nobel Prize' Nominations

On "Peace Sunday," December 10, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will receive their Nobel Prizes for Peace.

They have received this Nobel Prize in recognition of their impressive flexibility in negotiating an end to thirty years of war in the Middle East. We are pleased that our Associated Student Body government has adopted

a resolution in praise of Begin, Sadat, and Carter. We are delighted that the new Arab student group on campus, the Middle East Society, joined with us Jewish students in support of the peace process.

The treaty is not yet signed. Its success will depend on the faith and integrity of Jews and Arabs. We welcome the good will of decent people everywhere.

Larry Friedman
ASB Commissioner
of Jewish Studies

Lee Barocas, President
Aish HaTorah

Danny Read, President
Eta Beta Rho

Esther Sorkin, President
Israel Survival Club

Jewish Culture To Be Depicted

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Staff Writer

Jewish Awareness Week, beginning Monday and continuing through next Friday, Dec. 8, will be different than ever before.

"For the first time, Jewish Awareness Week is featuring the Jewish-American experience," said Ms. Charlotte Cornfeld, Hillel program director, LAVC. There will be lectures, discussions, a film, and a theatrical and musical performance throughout the week depicting Jews in America past and present.

Larry Friedman, commissioner of Jewish studies, feels, "One of the main causes of hate is lack of understanding and/or knowledge about other people. This year's Jewish Awareness Week is an attempt to educate through film and discussions."

Highlights of this semester's program include the film, "Hester Street," the story of the problems and successes of Jewish immigrants who came to America at the turn of the century. "Hester Street" will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Tuesday, Professor Zev Garber and the students of Eta Beta Rho, will present an experience in assimilation and survival through film, music, drama, and discussions. The program, entitled "Survival of Judaism in America," will take place at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Enjoy-Enjoy-Enjoy," a theatrical performance by the New Artec Players, combined with a musical presentation by the American Jewish Choral Society, will be presented Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Some of the discussions will include topics such as: "Over-Assimilation: Jewish Attempts to 'Out-Wasp' the Wasps," "Are We Jewish-Americans or American Jews?" "American Jews and the Israel Connection," "American Jews and the Holocaust," and "The Story Behind Isaac Bashevis Singer."

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Hillel office at (994-7443) or by picking up a flyer in the library of Campus Center 100.

Week Organized For Handicapped

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

In an effort to promote handicapped awareness, the Associated Students and Special Programs Department have organized a "Handicapped Awareness Week" Dec. 4 through the 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

In the past, the conscience-raising activities were kept to one day. But because of the great need to illustrate to the college and the surrounding community the strengths and abilities of the handicapped, a week of events have been scheduled.

Chairpersons for the event, Kim Walker and Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness, Carri Ann Myers, say the general purpose for the week is to emphasize the "can dos" instead of what handicaps can't do.

The week will begin Monday at 11 a.m. with a preview of Phoenix Flyer and a self defense demonstration by Dennis Long in Monarch Square. Monarch Hall will house three films dealing with the daily lives of handicapped. At 11 a.m. "Gravity Is My Enemy" an Academy Award winning film, at 12:15 "Day In the Life of Walter," and at 12:45 p.m. "Matter of Inconvenience."

Tuesday Pacific Telephone will present a demonstration of special equip-

ment in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. electric guitarist Lee Youngblood will perform. At 11:30 in Monarch Hall Mike Beaman will present a film and lecture on "Scuba Diving for the Disabled."

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square Patsy Naugle will present "Silent Harmony, Learn the Silent Language." Two workshops will follow the presentation. At 11:30 a.m. in the Mens' Gym the Whitney High School basketball team will perform in wheelchairs.

Thursday Monarch Square will rocket will action. Starting at 11 a.m. Valley Student David Churchill will display his art work. Churchill was a past A.S. president. The Pacific Telephone Company will bring an other special handicapped equipment presentation. The Blind Bell Group will present a musical treat, "Singing Bells." Also at 11 a.m. will be a Wheelchair Rally with able-bodied volunteers.

Handicapped Awareness Week will end Friday in Monarch Hall with two films. The first film, "A Different Approach," will be viewed at 11 a.m. and the second film, "Walk A While In My Shoes," at 12:30 p.m.



EMOTIONAL WINNER — An overjoyed Judy Streit reacts predictably as she is announced Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Game on the 18th in Monarch Stadium.

Star photos by Tom Meerken



FILLING THE POSITION — Homecoming King Dart Sipes would have found a swelled head to his advantage at the coronation.

Pacemaker Brings Star Glory

Dedication, cooperation, and professionalism.

That is what has made Valley's Journalism Department one of the finest in the nation, says department chairman William Payden.

Payden's comments were made in the wake of a commendation to the Valley Star from the LACCD Board of Trustees. The board congratulated the newspaper for winning the 1978 Pacemaker Award.

The Pacemaker is given to one weekly community college newspaper

annually by the Associated College Press.

"It (the Pacemaker) means an awful lot to the college," said Valley's Public Information Officer Austin Conover. "For years, Valley has been trying to cultivate a reputation for 'excellence in education.'"

Trustees' vice-president Arthur Bronson said Star's advisors deserve a lot of credit.

"Knowledge only has value when it can be communicated. Knowledge in a vacuum is meaningless."

Opera Staff Seeks Production Funding; Goes to Trustees

A budget for future opera productions at Valley was sought out by the opera staff at the Nov. 22 Board of Trustees meeting.

The budget, because of Proposition 13, was cut back from \$13,000 to zero dollars at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. Robert Chaula, Associate Professor of Music, said the opera can be effectively produced with \$6,800, just about half of what was originally given to the opera for productions.

"Since we have been cut back, we've been borrowing the costumes for the productions. And we've been trying to find different ways to keep the opera going, since the opera at Valley is the only one that exists in the nine Los Angeles Community Colleges," said Chaula.

The opera also trains students in dramatic opera and vocal opera. They put out about three operas a semester. But with the lack of funds, the orchestra, the stage, and sometimes the costumes suffer in a performance.

"Valley's opera have been well received and thousands have attended. The opera has been a growing interest the last few years," said Chaula.

Right now an opera production at Valley will cost \$400 just to rent out a theater. That's not counting the costumes, the stage, and the orchestra.

Tracy Cinque, an opera student, gave an outstanding performance for the Board of Trustees at the meeting.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the LACCD, said that every effort will be made to keep the opera going at full force.

Drive Enters Final Week

Heading into its final days, Valley's United Way campaign is still short of its goals, according to its chairman, Dr. Merle Fish.

As of Monday, \$9,500 had been collected, Fish said. He set a goal of \$12,000 for the campaign, which ends today.

Valley students have donated over \$800, short of its goal of \$1,500.

But Fish maintains the campaign has been a success when extenuating circumstances are taken into account. "Considering that nobody got a raise (school employees), donations have been pretty good," he said.

Fish added that approximately 30 percent of donating teachers increased their donations over last year. But he says that donations from non-teaching personnel have been off.

English Testing

The English Placement Test, now mandatory for all incoming students, and pre-enrollment counseling for Spring '79 will be held Dec. 2 and 9, Jan. 6, 13, and 20 at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building Lobby.

What's Happening

CHILDREN OF BET ALPHA

A film depicting new approaches to education in Israel will be presented by HILLEL, LAVC on Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 101.

HILLEL AT NITE

Every Wednesday the Hillel House will have the following: At 5 p.m., bring your dinner and relax with friends; at 7 p.m., open discussion with Rabbi Jerry Goldstein; from 8 to 10 p.m., an open lounge with games, music, and conversation! Hillel is located on Burbank Blvd. across from the bungalows.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE

Barbara Waxman will conduct a workshop that explores the health care rights for the disabled on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. in H105.

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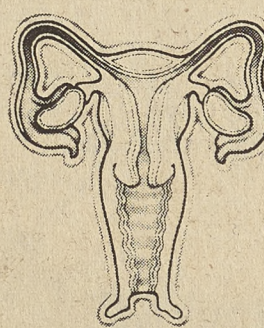
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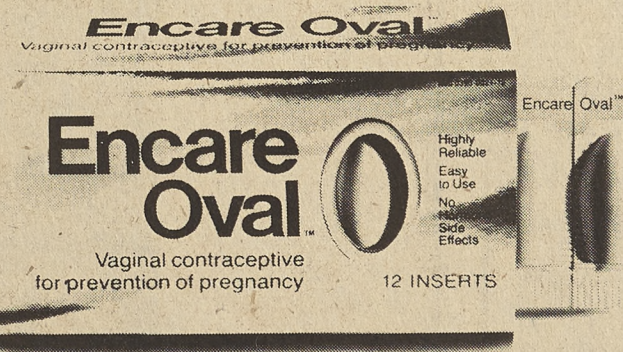
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Basketball Benefit Nets \$300 for Handicapped

By Jeff Gothard
Staff Writer

The \$300 in proceeds from the recent LAVC Students vs. Faculty basketball game held Friday, Nov. 17 in the Men's Gym will go into Valley's handicapped student aid fund, said Mike Gardner, assoc. professor of psychology and coordinator of the annual event.

Gardner, together with George Kopoulous of Special Programs, was responsible for the project's success.

Raul Zentana, a broadcasting major who is also a handicapped student, announced the play-by-play action from his wheelchair. Before the game started, Zentana reflected the shared sentiments involved with this game in his voice as he spoke.

What the 250 paying spectators observed was an exciting, fully officiated contest with two closely matched prepared teams in fierce competition. The final score was consistent with last years record bringing about a narrow loss for the faculty: 65-60.

Gardner spoke hopefully about the future fund raising activities, mentioning such possibilities as Faculty-Student volleyball and softball games. He also wanted to thank everyone

who took part in the basketball game and gave special thanks to his students.

Clubs

Police Science Club

A training film explaining ride-a-long procedures will be shown to interested students at a meeting of the Police Science Club this morning at 11 in BSc 100.

Senior Students Club

"Travelogue — The Mother Lode Country" by Irma Brown will be presented by the Senior Students Club next Thursday at 2:30 in CC100.

Liberty

"The Politics of Liberty," a taped presentation by humanist philosopher Dr. John Hospers, will be played at an Individualist Association meeting this coming Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H100. For more information call 787-4877 (before 8 a.m.)

TM Club

The Tracendental Meditation Club is holding a lecture on the benefits gained by practicing the TM technique. Meetings are every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC203.

Sociology Club

"Human Rights — A World View" will be the topic of discussion during the next meeting of the Sociology Club next Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC101. Dan Hirsch, former Southern California coordinator of Amnesty International, will be the speaker.

... Tuition Alternatives

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1

matter how much it will be or how much financial aid is given out, there will always be those students who will lose out on an education," said Scardino.

Many students make too much

money to meet financial aid requirements and not enough money to go to school and get an education.

"The problem with financial aids if there was tuition is that, general financial aids would increase but fewer people would receive aid because the money wouldn't go as far. In reality fewer people would receive aid," said Scardino.

Scardino thinks substantial amounts of money could be saved with the implementation of a state wide salary schedule.

Salary is 85% of the statewide budget. Scardino feels that salaries should be "leveled off." "A Los Angeles counselor makes more money than a department chairperson in Northern California," says Scardino.

The faculty associations don't like the idea of a statewide salary schedule. "They don't like it because they get to play board against board for salary raises," says Scardino.

With a statewide salary schedule collective bargaining can be done in one central place.

Currently there are 17 mandatory fees that each district may decide to implement at any time. Our local board does not mandate any of the fees.



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD — Members of the Patron's Association prepare some of the finger sandwiches which were served at the Dean's Tea yesterday in Monarch Hall. Over 700 made the list.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

... Amendment Debated

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6

and South America are not familiar with the Chicano movement and

might not immediately identify with the Chicano label upon coming to this country.

Valley Prof Speaks At Annual Conclave

By Gerald Sitzer
City Editor

Jewish Studies Professor Zev Garber brought a little exposure to his teachings and recognition for Valley College at a national convention for professors of theology over the weekend of Nov. 18-21 in New Orleans.

Attending with Instructor Rosalie Gershenzon, also of the Jewish Studies Department, Garber presented two papers to some of the approximately 3,000 professors who came to New Orleans from colleges around the country to gather under the auspices of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Teaching Hebrew language and literature at a two-year college was the subject of the first paper. The second, presented at the section on Jewish History, which Garber chaired, dealt with "Judaism as Historiography."

"The term combines the meanings of history and philosophy," Garber explains. "I'm speaking of history as a subjective interpretation, where most teachers will instead idolize history and not teach objectively."

Garber found the subject to be controversial among the professors attending his presentation — a fact he clearly enjoyed. "I like to be recognized for myself and my work, in whatever capacity," he said.

The convention also proved a change of pace for Garber amidst his normally hectic schedule of lectures and classes.

CAREER AS A PARALEGAL

Calif. College of Paralegal Studies presents a FREE seminar at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday, December 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call the College for reservations or personal interview at 782-8833 or 873-1925, 6832 Van Nuys Bl., Van Nuys, CA.



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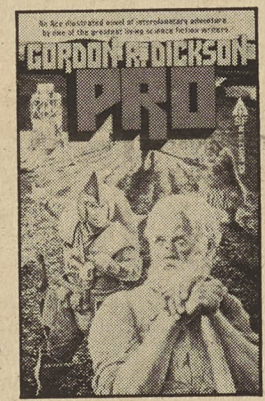
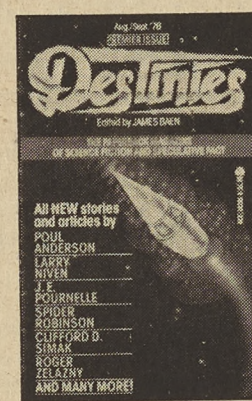
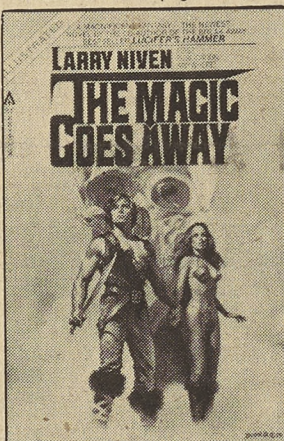
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V.C. Student Has Roots in Music

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

John Bambridge started out on a "high note" with his trumpet but his neighbors quickly put a stop to that.

"I would go out in the backyard and play call and response with a trumpet player who lived on the other side of the hill," said John Bambridge, 18, trumpeter in the LAVC Studio Jazz Band. "Then we would compete as to which one of us would end on the highest note. I would usually win."

Bambridge now practices two hours a day and after four years the neighbors have gotten used to the daily sound of his trumpet.

"I'm the fourth generation musician in the family," said Bambridge. "My great-grandfather was a cornet player in John Phillip Sousa's marching band. My grandfather played the tuba with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. My father plays the saxophone on the Johnny Carson Show."

Bambridge is the youngest player in the Studio Jazz Band. He started his music career on the piano at age five. However, four years ago, he heard Doc Severinsen on the Carson show and switched to the trumpet because he liked the way the trumpet sounded in comparison with the other instruments.

"My father approved the switch from the piano because I can get more jobs as a trumpet player," said Bambridge.

Bambridge attended El Camino High School and played in the jazz

band. In his senior year he was awarded a trophy as the most outstanding jazz musician. His jazz band participated in the high school jazz festival at LAVC last year and came in third.

Upon entering Valley College this semester, Bambridge was auditioned by Dick Carlson, professor of music,



AL HIRT? HERB ALPERT? — VC trumpeter John Bambridge of the Studio Jazz Band blows out a high "C".

Star photo by Parker Seeman

and was accepted into LAVC prestigious Studio Jazz Band.

Two months later at a jazz concert in Monarch Hall, he was playing a solo improvisation part in a suite called "The Seasons" written by Ken Miller.

Because he has a natural ear for music, Bambridge enjoys turning on his record player and playing along with the top jazz musicians.

"I try to copy or simulate their style as well as build up a studio jazz style of my own," said Bambridge.

"I'm always striving to get a good clear tone. However, I'm weak in sight reading music probably due to my strong liking to play by ear. I hope to improve my reading while I'm in the Studio Jazz Band at Valley."

How do you create notes from one or all of the three valves that a trumpet player pushes down?

"Well, if one picks up a trumpet for the first time and blows on it, no sound will come out. A brass instru-

ment is unique in that the lip makes the sound," explained Bambridge. "It differs from the saxophone where the sound comes from a vibrating reed."

"Your lip vibrates. You have to build up your lip tissues. It has to buzz. It has to create the pitches that come out at the end of the bell."

What does this tall, slender, unassuming jazz musician have in store for him in the future?

"He has a great potential as a jazz trumpet player," said Carlson, director of the Studio Jazz Band. "As a coincidence, John's father and I played in a jazz band together when we were in the ninth grade."

Like most unsettled students of his age, Bambridge is not clear as to what specific musical direction he will pursue.

"First I want a college degree," said Bambridge. "Then I will choose from among a number of options at the appropriate time."

Fine Arts Happenings

FREE LAB THEATER: "GRAND TENEMENT AND NOVEMBER 22"

Valley's Lab Theater will be presenting the final runs of "Grand Tenement and November 22," a 1960's satire, on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater.

FILM: "GRAVITY IS MY ENEMY"

"Gravity is My Enemy," an Academy Award winner, will be shown for free in Monarch Hall on Mon., Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also to be screened: "Walter 'A Day in the Life,'" "Matter of Inconvenience," and "Walk A While in My Shoes." This program is being presented as a part of Handicap Awareness Week.

FILM: "HESTER STREET"

"Hester Street," starring Carol Kane, is the story of turn-of-the-century Jewish immigrants who face problems and joys in adapting to the American scene. The film will be shown for free in Monarch Hall, Mon., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. as part of Jewish Awareness Week.

JEWISH THEATER: JUDAISM

America has been a congenial home for Jews, but is it a secure refuge for Judaism? Multi-media experience in assimilation and survival will be presented through film, music, theater, and discussion. This Jewish Awareness event will be presented for free in Monarch Hall, Tues., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

THEATER: "PLAYGROUNDS"

"Playgrounds," a play created by The New Arted Players about the American Jewish experience, will be presented for free in Monarch Hall, Wed., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

MANUSCRIPT 24 EXTENTION DATE

Submissions for Manuscript 24 have extended until Dec. 15. Poets and short story writers may drop off their work with the English Dept. secretary in Humanities 121.

'Winter Sky' To Visit Valley's Planetarium

December offers a Christmas treat for all to see. The winter sky.

Valley College's Planetarium will be presenting "Winter Sky and Christmas Star" lectures for three Fridays, Dec. 1, 8, and 15, at 7:30 p.m. featuring guest lecturer Jon Hodge of the Griffith Park Observatory. These free lectures have been made possible through Community Services.

"It is during the holiday season that the brightest stars of the year can be seen," Hodge said.

"While Orion and his dogs pursue Taurus the Bull through those silent nights, we can ramble among those friendly stars, learning their names and stories. At such times, we may wonder about the nature of that star which led the wise men to Bethlehem

2,000 years ago. Comet, blazing meteor, exploding star, or a gathering of plants? Astronomers have wondered for centuries and we will follow their speculation in a search for our own Christmas star."

Children over five are welcomed. It has been advised to arrive at least 15 minutes early as seating is limited.

Valley's Planetarium is located near the southwest end of College Rd., between the Math Science and Engineering Buildings

Film Series To Celebrate Jolly Season

By CHRISSE JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

To celebrate the holiday season the Los Angeles County Museum of Art will present a series of film comedies covering everything from silent slapstick to the sophisticated verbal humor of the 1960's on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in December at 8 p.m. in the Museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Tickets to each evening's performance are \$2 for students with identification cards and \$2.50 for the general public.

The series will include the following beginning Friday, Dec. 1: "Safety Last" (1923); "The General" (1926); "The Green Man" (1956); "King Hearts and Coronets" (1949); "Roxie Hart" (1942); "It's in the Bag" (1945); "A Day at the Races" (1937); "Million Dollar Legs" (1932); "Some Like It Hot" (1959); "What's New Pussycat?" (1965); "Laughter in Paradise" (1951); "Your Past is Showing" (1958); "Blithe Spirit" (1945); "Tight Little Island" (1949); "Man in the White Suit" (1951); "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (1939); Auntie Mame" (1958); "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" (1953); "The Circus" (1928); "Babes in Royland" (1934); "Topper" (1937); "On Approval" (1944); "The Ladykillers" (1956); "Trouble in Paradise" (1932); "Unfaithfully Yours" (1947); "Li'l Abner" (1959); and "Casino Royale" (1967).

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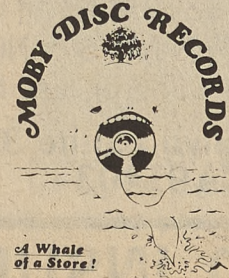
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From the Director of
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A SITTING CHORUS LINE — Tom Ray, Carolena Nicassio, Narranda Hughes, and Lucy Campa of the Ballet Odyssey will be performing this Friday, Dec. 1, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Selections include "The Seasons," with music ranging from electronic to symphonic, and "Kaleidoscope," a divertissement with the "Music Box Suite" involving clowns, dolls, and Raggedy Ann. Admission is \$1. Gold card holders will be admitted for 50¢.

Star photo by Parker Seeman

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EIRAM POLLARD

Feher Quits

People close to the members of Valley's hockey team are beginning to suspect that some of the players are in fact New York Yankees in disguise vacationing during the off-season.

Perhaps they are. Or maybe they have just been watching too many Yankee games and reading about them in the newspapers.

Whatever the excuse, many of the players are behaving in a manner familiar to that of the Yankees.

Coach Jerry "Moose" Feher finally became so disgusted with the bickering and actions of his team that he resigned his post.

"They are a bunch of crybabies, and they don't appreciate all the hard work and time I've put in to make this a team. I'm finished with them for good," said Feher.

Feher has coached Valley's hockey team in all three years of its existence. Last year, he was a player-coach. "Hockey has to come first if you want to be on this team. Before women and school," said Feher. Players are required only to carry three units.

The whole situation exploded during the Monarchs' trouncing of Long Beach State, when players began to ignore Feher and tell him what he could "do with the hockey puck."

Several players interviewed denied that this confrontation ever actually occurred, or that any words were exchanged. One player who wished to remain nameless said, "Feher doesn't know what he's doing out there."

Dan Sholl, who began the season as coach before the team asked Feher to coach in his absence, commented, "Jerry busts his tail for this team. He's a good worker and the team needs him. I sure hope that we can get him back."

Sholl, who mentioned that he never had any problems with the team, believes that the problem Feher had was primarily because of his age. Feher, being in his mid-twenties, is not much older than many of his players.

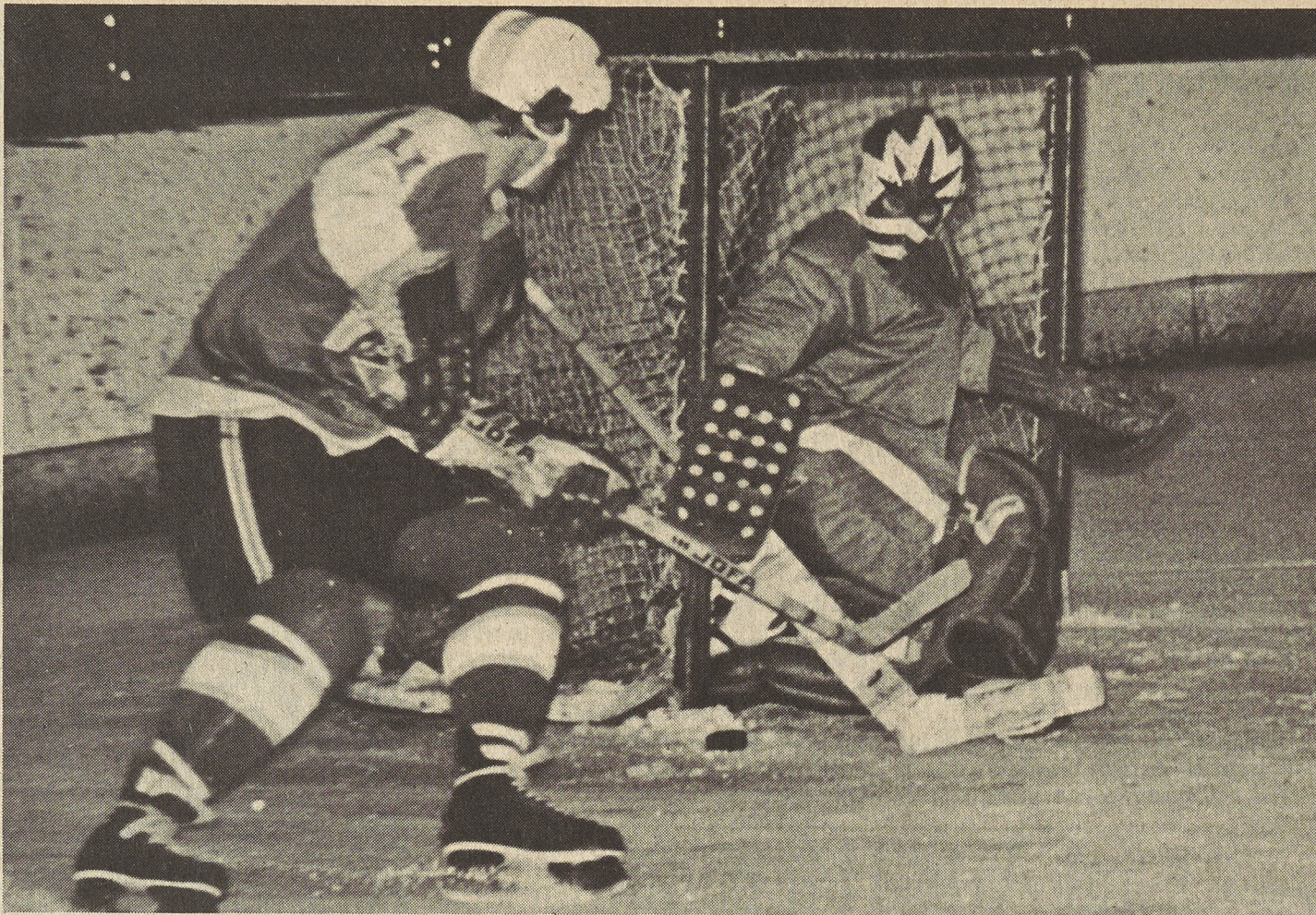
Most of the internal strife arose when the players questioned Feher's decisions regarding how much ice-time they received. Feher has tried to instill a sportsmanlike attitude in his players, and cites certain player's cockiness as the reason for their increased bench-time.

"These players need self-respect and pride to be a team. If Sholl wants to make this bunch a team he must be a disciplinarian like I was. He will have to bench players and maybe even kick a couple troublemakers off the team," said Feher.

If Feher hadn't spent so much time, and put money out (he was paid back, partially) up front, Valley may not have had a team.

He spent over \$400 on rink fees, player insurance, uniforms, name tags, and referees. There is no doubt that Valley has the finest uniforms in the league, and looking like a winner is part of Feher's philosophy on being a winner.

Perhaps Feher will return as coach in 1980, about the time Billy Martin is slated to take the reigns of the Yankees again. However, for the hockey team's sake, maybe he will come out of his self-imposed retirement within the next few weeks.



STICK SAVE JOHNSON — Vince Mazzella wips a wrist shot at Northridge goalie Dave Johnson who made the save. Valley came from behind to win 3-1. Johnson made 37 saves for CSUN.

Star photo by Stan Motzkin

Hoopsters Lineup Strong, Nip City in Hair-Raiser

Football has come and gone, and now basketball is here; and if the Cagers continue to play as they did this past week, it may be a very enjoyable season for the team and the fans.

In their first two games, Valley played extremely competitive basketball; beating City College in a hair-raiser 82-80, and then nearly coming from behind to beat Fullerton, who held on 85-81.

The player of the game, for both games was returning letterman Lonnie Camper, who scored a total of 43 points in the two games. Last year Camper was the team's MVP.

Bill Mathis also played very well in both games, scoring 12 and 17 points respectively. Mathis is a sophomore, who transferred this year from University of Portland.

Valley's third starter, guard Jimmy Holland turned in a superb effort against City College, scoring a game high 29 points. He was 11 for 16 from the floor and tossed in seven straight freethrows.

Water Polomen Drowned In So. Cal Championships

Valley's finest water polo season finally ended when they were eliminated from the Southern Cal Championships.

In the double elimination match, they lost to Ventura 21-9, and Fullerton 21-3. Entering the match, Fullerton was the number two ranked team in the state.

"We were completely blown out of the water. We're not in a league with these guys, but next year we'll be better because we will have this experience behind us," said Coach Bill Krauss.

Valley kept Fullerton close during the first quarter, 4-1, then they, "Blew

In Valley's win over LACC, the Monarchs proved that they can overcome a scoring surge from the other team. Midway through the game, they led comfortably, then City staged a rally, and pulled within a few points of Valley. Undaunted, the Monarchs pulled away again and stayed ahead.

Against Fullerton, Valley made a fine run, but was just held off in the end. "We played very well in both games," said Coach Jim Stephens.

This year's edition of the Monarchs may prove to be the finest Valley has had in many years. Stephens has three starting players, plus four others who alternate, but are all of starting calibre.

Camper, Valley's center, is perhaps the best player on the entire team. He is the best rebounder and Stephens looks to him for consistent high scoring. "Lonnie is our everything player, he can do it all," said Stephens.

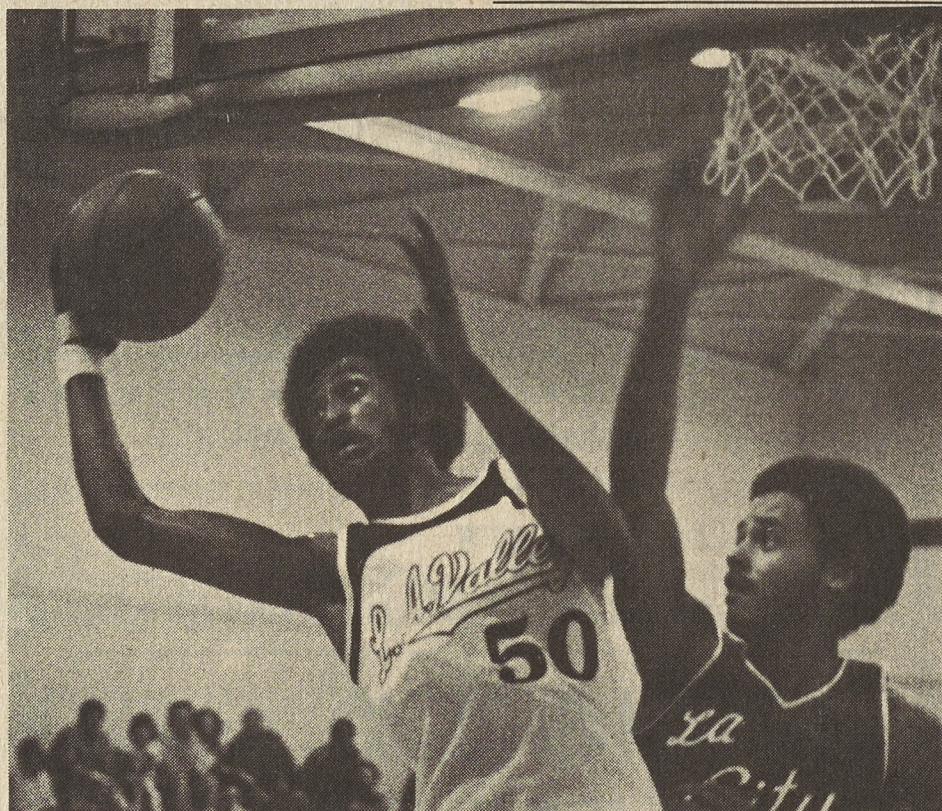
Holland is the team's playmaker, and he is known for taking charge, the team looks to him for leadership. He

was all-league in his freshman year at Valley.

Mathis, a forward, helps Camper on rebounding, and his usually capable of scoring in high numbers. Two years ago he was the AAA player of the year at Poly High.

Valley's four spot starters are Les Walker, Shelton Reed, Ira Sollo, and Kelly Lynn-Thomas.

Walker's strong point is that he is a steady scorer, while Sollo is a strong rebounding guard-forward. Reed is also strong rebounding. Lynn-Thomas is the team's backup center, presently, but when he adjusts to the position, Camper will probably move back to forward.



HERE I COME — Monarch Star Center Lonnie Camper shows a L.A. City College Cub how to put the ball through the hoop. He scored 20 as Valley went on to win 82-80, in a thriller. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Spikers Lose Playoffs

By MARIE DRALLOP
Staff Writer

El Camino's Warriors ended Valley's hopes for a Metropolitan Conference championship, and a birth in the State Championships by blasting the women's volleyball team in three straight games, 15-11, 15-4, 15-6.

A number of people said before the match, "Whoever wins this match will definitely go on to win the state championship." El Camino will begin

play in the two day championships Dec. 1 in San Jose. They finished the season with a 14-1 record in Metro play. Their only loss was dealt to them by the Monarchs.

Coach Marla O'Connell commented, "Our loss was caused by a number of mental errors. Our serve receive wasn't as confident or consistent as it has been. Also our serving and communicating completely broke down."

Icemen Blast USC, Fight on to Victory

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

In a game which saw 20 penalties and two fights, Valley blasted the USC Trojans off the ice, humiliating them 10-2.

This win along with Valley's win over CSUN, 3-1, and the demolition of Long Beach State's 49ers, puts the Monarchs in first place in league competition.

During the USC game, hard hitting and strong checking were the order of the day, as Ron O'Brien scored the hat-trick to pace the Monarchs to the win.

After the end of the second period the Monarchs led by a 4-2 margin, but in the third period they picked up the pace, tightened up the checking, and put the puck in the goal six times.

Vince Mazzella scored two goals along with Mike Talkington. Jim Honeycutt, Jerry Horner, and Tim Chesbro all blasted one in the net.

The fans saw two fights and three game-misconducts. In the first fight, Valley's John Cook took exception to a USC player's checking and struck the Trojan several times. USC's player refused to respond, and continued to skate away.

Then in the big fight, Mark Cooper annihilated the Trojan's Edward James. Both players received misconducts for fighting. If a player receives a game-misconduct, he is out for the remainder of the game, and is given an automatic one game suspension.

Honeycutt had three assists in the game. He is considered by most of the

team as one of the best players along with Horner and Captain O'Brien.

Valley beat an extremely tough rival in Northridge also. In an extremely well-played game, which saw good clean checking and only three penalties, Northridge got on the scoreboard first, when Scott Verran took a fine centering pass from Dave Myers, and put it in past Valley goalie John Rowbotham.

The Monarchs showed that they could come back, however. Horner put in the next two goals, the first one at 48 seconds into the second period, and then the go-ahead goal halfway through the third.

Northridge's coach finally pulled the goalie late in the third period, to give his team an extra skater in an attempt to tie the game. However, O'Brien intercepted a pass, and put it in the empty net, for Valley's third goal.

For the most part, Northridge's goalie kept his team in the game, stopping 37 of the 39 shots at him. Rowbotham made 22 saves in the win for Valley.

In the game with CSULB, Mazzella and Honeycutt both had four goal hat-tricks, while Randy Gottlieb scored three. Horner scored two, Cook and O'Brien also scored. Long Beach should never have been placed in this league, but Pierce failed to show up at meetings, so the 49ers replaced them.

Unless Valley folds because of internal strife, they seem to be a sure winner in their division, because of their many talented players.

Monarchs End Season On Good Note, 35-20

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

a disappointing season.

The win upped the Monarchs conference record to 2-4 and prevented them from becoming the Metro's last place team. The VC eleven finished the year 3-6 overall.

Valley Star Sports

Luckett, who along with his three touchdown receptions caught a two-point conversion and helped set up the only other TD with a key 32-yard catch, caught six passes in all for 169 yards. Luckett ended up as the Monarchs leading receiver this season with 23 receptions for an average of 23.2 yards a catch.

Valley's star running back Ricky Price, behind the able blocking of big tackle Mike Weaver, rushed for 130 yards versus East L.A. and scored the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter. Price finished his two-year career as a Monarch with a grand total of 1,256 yards, moving past both Floyd Perry and Frank Bowling on the all-time rushing list. He is now second only to Bob Barber with an incredible 1,954 yards. Price's twelfth career touchdown, seventh of the year, also moved him to the number six spot all-time for Valley.

Quarterback Floyd Hodge also rewrote the Monarch record books by passing for 149 yards in his last game. He thus passed Dale Criscione to become Valley's third all-time leading passer with 1,501 yards. He now has 2,107 total offensive yards, second all-time.

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Sports Shorts

KER — ATHLETE OF YEAR

Cross country coach George Ker has been selected as the 1978 Masters Athlete of the Year by the A.A.U. Masters Track and Field Committee. He is the first Field Event performer to receive the award.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Cathy Elvin, Sandy Seidel, Mariana Clotan, Sue Walter, and Liz Vowells have been offered Volleyball scholarships from such colleges as Oral Roberts, Cal State Long Beach, University of Hawaii, and UC Santa Barbara and Riverside.

POTATO BOWL

Pasadena City College's Football team has won the Metro Conference for the second consecutive year by beating Pierce 17-7. They will play College of the Sequoias Dec. 2 in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield College. Valley finished sixth in Metro Conference.

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